

Hartnell Sees Initial Report On Long-range Development

Trustees, faculty members and President Harwood agree that Hartnell College stands at a crucial point in its 46-year old history.

Many questions of growth potential, what direction the curriculum should take, and what site should see a planned expansion of facilities—all these have gnawed at teachers and administrators for several years.

A new complication was added two months ago—fire destroyed most of the East Campus facilities where instruction in agriculture and mechanics was carried on.

To provide a logical basis for action and solution of some of these problems, the Hartnell Board authorized last fall a comprehensive study to be conducted by Dr. Basil Peterson, former president of Orange Coast College. This retired administrator has gained a name for himself in recent years by performing similar studies for the districts of Los Rios (Sacramento area), Bakersfield, and, most recently, Dallas city and county.

Dr. Peterson has enlisted as technical consultants Dr. Leland Medsker of the University of California, Berkeley, and Dr. Robert Swenson, president of Cabrillo College.

First Look at Report

This trio's preliminary report presented to the Hartnell trustees December 20 outlines the chief questions that instigated the study and its purpose. Dr. Peterson will review this report at a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The finished report will be presented in May and will serve as the greatest single mold of the Hartnell of the future.

As stated in the preliminary report, purpose of the study is "... to assemble facts, information and data, to analyze them and to propose a 'blueprint' or a guide for the planning and development (of Hartnell) for the 15-year period, 1967-68 through 1981-82. General guidelines for the development of the District will be proposed to the year 2000."

Study Chapter Headings

Several major topics will be given particular attention:

- ✓ Basic characteristics.
- ✓ Growth.
- ✓ Extension of District boundaries.
- ✓ A state college in Monterey County.
- ✓ Organization and administration.
- ✓ Educational needs.
- ✓ Facilities needed—a master plan of development.
- ✓ Financing the program.

A look at only a few of the questions posed by the preliminary report will indicate some of the complex problems faced by the college:

—How rapidly will the community college enrollment of the district grow?

—What is the optimum size, number and location of a single college campus within the district? What is the optimum multi-campus organization?

—Which of the facilities of the Homestead campus are inadequate for either the current enrollments of the district or for projected enrollments?

—To what extent can facilities

at East Campus be added to and additional enrollments accommodated?

—Could the entire curricular offerings of the college be accommodated on the Boronda Property (156-acre tract owned by district)?

—Of the alternatives which is the best site to be developed?

—How can the faculty effectively be involved in administrative procedures with one campus? With more than one?

Answers to these questions and others are not promised by the study committee. But it has set as its main goal "... the responsibility of the survey staff to draw conclusions and to make recommendations on a purely objective basis."



■ RUINS of East Campus stand untouched since fire destroyed main building, thereby adding another element to development study. Photo taken this week shows remains of car in foreground—one of many in the auto shop lost in the holocaust.



■ HORIZON of the future? Rolling foothill property owned by college also figures in the study of Hartnell's future. View here shows part of the 160 acres (near San Juan Grade Road) with the Gabilan hills in the background.

Art Returns In New Show

Barren walls of the Studio Gallery will blossom with color and shape again Monday when another art show arranged by instructor Robert Butterbaugh begins a month-long display.

A collection of weaving, jewelry, pottery and metal by designers and craftsmen of Northern California will bring a wide variety of expression to the art wing. The show is sponsored by the Designer/Craftsmen of Oak and—a loosely organized group of artists cooperating for marketing and display activities.

"I believe the show will bring us representative work of many well-known contemporary artists," Mr. Butterbaugh said. "The pieces will range through wood carving to bronze casting as well as functional and non-functional weaving."

Spectrum Plans Fermenting

While "The Saturday Evening Post" and "The New Yorker" burgeon with manuscripts, Spectrum's cupboard is bare.

To fill the cupboard, Ron Stark, chief editor of Spectrum, had planned a writing contest. However, since the idea was used to get material for the previous Spectrum issue, Stark is planning a fresh approach.

Poems, short stories, and essays should be submitted soon so that editors Stark and Frank Espinoza can begin assembling Spectrum. Contributions can be left on the desks in Room 9.

Panther Sentinel



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Larger Speakers Series Has Music, Science, Psych.

The recently expanded "Hartnell Presents" series offers wide variety with several distinguished speakers plus an array of musicians who will display their talents in the community service program for the spring semester. All programs are to be presented in the Hartnell library at 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Concert pianist, Felix deCola, widely acclaimed for his presentation of "A Concert in Comedy," combines music, humor, and the unexpected to make audiences laugh. deCola will appear at Hartnell on January 17 to inaugurate the series.

Following deCola will be pianist Gilbert Boyer, February 9. Hartnell's professor of biological science, Dr. Howard Feder, will discuss his study in Europe on February 20.

Other programs on the impressive list include Dr. L.S.B. Leakey, British archeologist, February 22; psychologist Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, March 6; tenor James Schwabacher, March 14; the Hart-

nell Chamber Orchestra, April 20; and the Francesco Chamber Trio, May 23.

DeCola, first on the spring lineup, has played throughout the world to the delight of thousands. His "Comedy in Concert" is unique in the entertainment field in that it is a "feast of music, humor, musicology, anecdote and whimsy, presented with subtlety and charm by a master entertainer."

He has performed in San Francisco, and throughout the West and also the interior of Africa, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Salisbury, Rhodesia, just to name a few.

MONEY TALKS; WHO HEARS IT?

"Time's drawing short," English teacher Eleanor Perry reminded Hartnell's literary luminaries, "in the junior college writing contest."

"We must have our student manuscripts January 15 in order to choose the one representative of our school in the overall contest."

Any Hartnell student may enter a work on the topic, "Education and Future." Rules distributed by the sponsoring Central California Council of Teachers of English emphasize that the entry may take any form—essay, story, poem or play.

Local entries will be judged by a panel of English department faculty members. The winner will be introduced to the San Francisco conference of junior college English teachers to be held February 18 and 19.

Oh, yes—the prize winner will collect \$100 in cash.

'You'd Be Great In the Part ...'

Fresh from his triumphs with last month's production of "Little Women," director Hal Ulrici has scheduled tryouts for his next effort—a French classic comedy—for next week.

Casting for Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" will begin at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Little Theatre on campus.

Twelve parts are open for the coming production—rather evenly divided between male and female actors. "In addition," Ulrici said, "we need an equal number of personnel to work backstage in props, scenery, lighting and stage craft."

The College-Community Playhouse production of the comedy will open its four-performance run the final weekend in March.

"This was Moliere's final play," Ulrici reminds us. "In fact, the playwright died (in 1673) while performing this very play for King Louis XIV."

A biting satirical study of what must be the world's worst hypochondriac, the classic opened this week in San Francisco as one of a trio of performances offered by the National Repertory Theater.

Another Moliere play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," was originally scheduled for this time, but director Ulrici decided his second choice would bring to the public a lesser known and deserving work.

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INSIDE TODAY'S
SENTINEL A STORY
ABOUT BISHOP PIKE
ON PAGE 3
★ ★ ★ ★

CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK

FESTIVE COSMOPOLITAN SCENE

By Cathy Caton and Tony Ching

Christmas is every New Yorker's favorite time of the year. It matters not that sightseers and shoppers stampede the stores and snarl traffic, or that weather is predictably wintry.

At Christmas the city wraps itself in shimmering lights across its streets and down its avenues, and inside this tinsel cocoon one can often glimpse the beat of its heart.

Even the massive skyscrapers are turned into glowing towers. In midtown, strings of multicolored bulbs shine the length of the Chrysler Building's needle-like spire, and in lower Manhattan a giant cross of lighted windows in a Wall Street tower reflects the deeper meaning of the season.

The U.N. at Work

These writers celebrated their Christmas in New York while attending the annual U.N. Collegian conference. Each year during the Christmas vacation, the U.N. holds a week-long conference for student representatives of the U.N. League from all over North America. The U.N. League is a popular club on many of the major college and university campuses. The members are de-

voted to the study of international relations and world politics.

Besides observing the Assembly in session, meeting various U.N. delegates, and attending seminars and tours, a special tour was arranged to see the City of New York at its Christmas best. And Christmas best it was indeed. With fine powder of snow falling from the sky, we toured some of the most beautiful decorations in the U.S. The tour was unanimously acclaimed by the delegates as the highlight of the whole conference.

Fifth and Park

There are two great avenues of light in New York—Fifth and Park. For more than 20 years Park Avenue's central mall has been filled for three miles (some 60 blocks) with white-lighted trees. Even the critics who decry the conversion of the avenues from a gracious residential area to a never-ending procession of steel-and-glass office buildings admit that some of the harshness disappears during the holiday season.

The Seagram Building's pools are transformed into balsam groves twinkling with 12,000 lights, and many of the big

banks warm their frosty marble foyers with masses of flaming poinsettias.

At least two of Park Avenue's giants decorate for children—a huge carousel spins in the lobby of Lever House, and the Pepsi Cola Gallery features mechanical toys and more than life-sized dancing dolls.

Times Square

In Times Square, the great crossroads and mecca for millions of visitors each year, a giant 10-story lighted scene, depicting the Star of Bethlehem and the Three Wise Men, dominates the north facade of the 23-story Allied Chemical Tower (formerly The Times Tower). This year visitors queued up to see daily fashion shows of children's wear, with live models, in its exhibit center.

Fifth Avenue, the city's most elegant shopping thoroughfare, is ablaze from the Pulitzer Memorial Foundation beside Bergdorf Goodman at 59th Street to the great tree at Washington Square Arch, where the avenue ends.

Many of the big stores hang trees of lights on their upper facades—Lord & Taylor's all white, Korvette's green on a semi-circular frame. Within the stores and in their display windows, the competition for the most beautiful or elaborate decorations is perennial.

Lord & Taylor's glittering window fantasies are so popular that youngsters can hardly peek through between the slow-moving lines of adults. Saks' first floor is a starkly white winter wonderland of frosted trees and branches of dripping icicles.

Rockefeller Plaza

Most famous of the city's decorated trees is one in Rockefeller Plaza. The current 64-foot white spruce, a present from Canada, is hung with 1,200 large red, gold and blue illuminated plastic bells, 4,000 clear lights and topped with a 4-foot white plastic star. The Plaza's Channel Gardens (between its skating ring and Fifth Avenue) are blooming as a medieval tableau with a giant sculptured troubador, clusters of gold-dipped bells, heraldic shields featuring musical motifs, and hundreds of small, sparkling lights.

Tradition, of course, is an important part of the season, and one of New York's newest traditions happens to be a favorite Christmas tree. Located in the three-story main lobby of the Pam Am Building on 45th Street, the tree is a 30-foot-high artificial green giant trimmed with gold.

Dancing around its base on a raised platform are lifesized figures of children from a dozen different countries in native dress, and atop the tree is a 2½-foot helicopter with a gift-bearing Santa (a subtle reminder of the skyscraper's heliport).

It is not the tree itself but rather what's under it that really warms the heart. Beginning in early December when the tree is put up, gifts collected from the building's 17,000 occupants are placed around it.

Some are from individuals, others from firms and groups

Potpourri

BYRDS AND BUBBLE GUM

By Linda Wilson

Contrary to popular belief, the Rolling Stones weren't captured by the Imperial Bubble Gum Guard. They're back with what will probably be the first major hit of '67, "Let's Spend the Night Together." I've always believed that very few of the Stones' singles have represented their true talent. Their best material is always on their albums. This new single is one of their better releases though, reminiscent of the Stones' early sound. The most notable thing about the fast moving song is the unusual (for the Stones) amount of vocal support given to Mick Jagger.

One of the tracks on the Byrds' LP "Turn Turn Turn" is a beautiful song written by Byrd Jim McGuinn called "He Was a Friend of Mine." It deals with President Kennedy's assassination and has been released as the group's new single.

I spent Christmas in the desert around Palm Springs and a song receiving a lot of play there was "Who Killed the Ice Cream Man" by the Bush. It has a catchy melody with some crazy sound effects and a wild harmonica bit. After hearing the record you may not discover who killed the ice cream man, but you'll be inclined to Push the Bush.

It's amazing and too bad how a good group can never obtain recognition outside the area of

its origin. Two California groups well known in their respective areas may now break loose from this problem because of their new singles, which are both powerful songs. The first group is the Jefferson Airplane, and "My Best Friend" should finally get them out of San Francisco. In this song Marty Balin, whose voice is the heart of the Airplane's distinctive sound, is at his best. "My Best Friend" also features the group's new girl vocalist, Grace Slick.

Friends in L.A. have been writing to me for months about the second group, the Buffalo Springfield. These guys have taken over L.A. and I hope they'll spring out of the City of Angels to spread their great sound all over. The lead singer, Richie Furay, has a beautiful voice and makes the most of the impressive lyrics in "For What It's Worth." In conclusion to all this I recommend two LP's for a lot of good listening: "The Jefferson Airplane Takes Off" and "The Buffalo Springfield."

My favorite song of the week is "Gimme Some Lovin'" by the Spencer Davis Group. According to "Billboard" this group has replaced the Stones as the top R n' B group in England. This song just has to reach the top five or I'll eat my record rack.

Question of the week: Will somebody please put a time-bomb in Snoopy's plane?

BLACK POWER

Chemistry With Words

"Black Power has created the most controversial issue since slavery," said Rev. James Hargett in an Inter-Church Fellowship lecture. He spoke at the experimental college of San Francisco State.

"When you take the word 'black' and put it with 'power,' you create an emotional explosion within American society."

In reference to the Negro people, he said, "Since 1619 the word 'black' has been accepted in American society, and in the wealthiest nation in the world the word 'power' is no stranger."

"'Black' in the past has meant powerless, weak, oppressed, and subjugated. The idea of 'black power' is a contradiction of terms and seems absurd. This is why the term has produced panic in a nation that has the most power in the world."

Power Need

"The issue is not one of racial balance but honest interracial interaction. For this kind of interaction all people need power," added the reverend.

During slavery, a semblance of integration was found in the churches. But then a "nigger heaven" was created, and the slaves were confined to the balcony.

"The next question must be what kind of integration do we want. This issue has as yet been unprecedented. As we move from segregation to integration, let's sit at the arbitration table with power on both sides."

Hargett brought out that the black man wants to embrace all the American traditions. He said that Martin Luther King advocates love and wisdom while Stokely Carmichael advocates justice and power.

Eagle

In regard to both men he said, "I do not choose one over the other." He compared them with the symbol of our country, the eagle.

"In one claw he holds a peace offering, and in the other he holds a gun. From this came President Kennedy's words, 'We shall not fear, yet we will not fear to negotiate,'" Rev. Hargett stated.

"Take the colors of the rainbow, and we've got them all in the Negro race. Black is not a race, it is a condition."

What the black man wants is what has been given to the Irish, Polish, Jewish, Italian, and all other minorities, according to Rev. Hargett.

—T.C.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A PREXY WITH CLASS, INGENUITY

A new year dawns and with it hopes for political success for the party out of power. Recently inaugurated Republican governors, Ronald Reagan of California, George Romney of Michigan, and Nelson Rockefeller of New York, all have been suggested as possible GOP presidential candidates in 1968.

People who support these men point to their fresh, dedicated approach to government. However, do they have the class, inventive and finesse of some of our more noble presidents.

For example, take James Monroe. Not only was he successful as Chief Administrator of the nation but he was a gracious host. General Lafayette was invited to the White House for tea one afternoon. Arriving a bit late, Lafayette found no parking space for his live alligator. Monroe graciously agreed to let the alligator stay in the White House's East Room.

A good president must also be able to entertain in his small groups of friends who just may happen to drop by. Andrew Jackson had the right idea in 1837 when he threw a lavish

party to celebrate the 105th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Old Hickory provided his guests with a huge cheese weighing 1,400 pounds and measuring 4 feet by 2 feet.

Within each office. The tradition started in 1963, and has been snowballing until, just before Christmas, the whole lobby, which is half the size of a football field, is packed with toys. The gifts begin coming in slowly, but by mid-December many business people in the area drop around daily to watch the collection grow and grow and grow. Just before the holidays the toys are distributed to needy youngsters served by Catholic Charities, the Federation of Pro-

A good president must also be a wizard with words. In 1841, William Henry Harrison set Washington agog, braving a freezing wind to deliver an eloquent inaugural address. (Harrison died of pneumonia one month later.) A good president must also be humble. During the visit to Washington of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, President James Buchanan slept in a hallway in the White House so that his royal visitor could be put up in style.

Finally, a good president must be inventive. William Howard Taft, who weighed a wisp 332 pounds at his inauguration, got stuck in the White House bathtub and had to have a specially constructed extra-large one installed. This new tub comfortably held four average-sized men. His size didn't hinder his yearning to go out among the masses and have a good time.

testant Welfare Agencies and the Jewish Child Care Association.

Perhaps no more touching tradition has evolved in the city than the 4 p.m. Christmas Eve service at the Chapel of the Intercession at Broadway and 155th Street, which is followed by a procession of children carrying lighted lanterns to the grave of Clement C. Moore, author of "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

Christmas in New York is truly a heart-warming festival.

A Voice Crying Out In The Wilderness Attacks Virgin Birth, Incarnation

By Tony Ching

"The Church has not kept up with the Space Age," the Rt. Rev. James Pike told a capacity audience at the MPC music hall.

The speaker was introduced as an "Ex-naval officer, ex-lawyer, ex-agnostic, and one who believes in saying what he feels."

In his speech, Bishop Pike accused the Church of a "Cultural Lag." He declared that he believes that such "meaningless" doctrines as the Virgin Birth; the Trinity, the teaching that there are three persons in one God; the classical formation of the Incarnation, the belief that Jesus was a God-man, and the expectation of a Second Coming of the Lord must be rejected for the future health of the Christian Church. He is far more interested, he emphasized, in "presenting the faith in a way which is more relevant to modern man."

Bishop Pike recently resigned as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California to join in the resident staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara.

"The Church is pre-Copernican in all its official affirmations," Bishop Pike charged. "A number of things have happened

in history, but little has changed with regard to traditional religious aspiration.

"The Church's whole philosophical structure is going out of wack," the Bishop asserted.

Virgin Birth

On the doctrine of the Virgin Birth, Bishop Pike said, "This was based on the New Testament account of the miracle wrought when Mary conceived the child who was to be called Jesus. I do not interpret this as literal history but rather as a poetic story. Like other narratives about the infancy of Jesus recounted in the Gospels, these myths simply dramatize the special importance of Jesus. I believe that Joseph, Mary's husband was actually the natural father of Jesus. But issues like this do not affect the basic significance of Christianity one way or another."

Incarnation

Commenting on the doctrine of the Incarnation, the Bishop stated, "I do not deny that divinity 'broke through' the Son of Mary but it did because of the 'openness' of Jesus—the man for others." This is not to say I am ready, however, dogmatically to call this an event unique in history, because I am not sure that

divinity might not have similarly 'broken through' in other great religious figures, or may not do so again, either on this planet or others. So while I accept the faith of the Church in Incarnation, regarding as a tremendous 'breakthrough,' I am not ready simply to affirm that Jesus Christ is God, the Second Person of the Trinity, and let it go at that.

"There are many people within the fold who have not really grasped the heart of the Christian message because they are bogged down by too many doctrines . . . customs, symbols and other traditions, with no sense of differentiability between the relative essentiality and nonessentiality of the respective items," Pike declared.

"To illustrate this point," he said, "in the Episcopal Church, a woman cannot divorce under any circumstance, yet she is welcome in the local church clubs."

"Get With It"

The speaker declared he is convinced that "the Church can be an important institution were we to be honest, say no more than what relates to verifiable data, and then get with it."

On the subject of God is Dead, Bishop Pike admits he does not find much meaning in the mystical teaching of Prof. Thomas Altizer of Emory University that God once existed but has since died an actual death and in recent times. Pike said this strikes him as a remarkably pre-Copernican view of the Lord of the Universe. His thoughts on this line holds that traditional notions of God are "dead" insofar as they have become meaningless, but that God Himself still lives.

Pike was evidently effective with the college-age audience. During his lecture his topic covered the whole map of youthful interests. He hopped across the vast terrain of collegiate concerns with boyish enthusiasm and just enough religious earnestness, combined with modern skepticism, to convince student audiences that he shares their own idealized and cherished uncertainty about the ultimate questions.

In the two hour-plus lecture, Pike talked about the psychological dangers of LSD; he attacked censorship; he upheld the civil rights of the Bay Area's "topless clubs;" he supported civil disobedience directed against unjust

laws; and finally he admitted that he had just not been able to make up his mind about the wrongs and rights of the American policy in Vietnam.

As almost always happens, after the formal meeting, a smaller group of students pleaded with him for a more intimate question-and-answer period. Pike conceded. There, such matters as the place of religion in personal life, the significance of traditional theological doctrines, and the relevance of the churches were discussed.

Christ: Palm Sunday Civil Disobedience

Bishop Pike said he sees Christ as "Jesus who bucked the existing

power structure, pulled off a civil disobedience demonstration on Palm Sunday, and ended up a condemned criminal, with a nail driven through his wrist and hoisted naked on a cross for execution."

For all this theological divergence, Pike regards himself as a convinced Christian; his faith, in spite of the onslaught of modern skepticism, the pervasive scientism of the day, and the dissolution of the old theology, remains basically intact.

Pike summed up his own present views: "Men have erred and their judgments are mutable; can we be so presumptuous as to elevate any utterance of man?"

Helpful Hints for Students

Shop-Lifting in the Student Store

People are always asking how they can get the most for their money at the Student Store. Keeping in mind the store's high prices, remember that shoplifting is not only unlawful—it's necessary. By following this plan, you should become very adept at this fine art.

Step 1

Take a can of hair spray with you and spray those crummy mirrors so the clerks can't see what you're doing.

Step 2

If step 1 fails, bring a male faculty member with you who is dressed in a Tarzan loin cloth. He should sufficiently distract the clerks while you remove a few needed articles.

Step 3

Run into the store screeching at the top of your lungs "Help!! Dr. Harwood's head is caught in the ice cream vendor!!"

After the panic-stricken personnel stampede out the doors, calmly loot the store.

Step 4

As you start to purchase books, have one of your friends fake a heart attack. While the clerks try to ease the victim's final agonies, quietly mark down the prices in the books you have selected.

If you find that the store has still taken most of your money, don't despair. Money doesn't add much to a jail cell anyway.

—Linda Wilson

Your Fearful Correspondent

By Kelly Olds

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

This week has not been any better for me than the last was. I began by running into a wall in the men's gym. I didn't bump my head either. So don't think that you can think that the reason this column doesn't make sense is that I have lost my mind. I could use the excuse that I'm not a good columnist mainly because I'm not a good student, but my mother reads this before I turn it in to the editor. She wouldn't approve.

One of my friend's parents bought him a new car for Christmas because they want to keep him from hanging around on street corners.

Who was it that said that man is the missing link between apes and human beings?

STUDENT UNION IA

A new plan has just been announced for those of you that cannot break that bad habit of studying. The plan is called Students Anonymous. It should work. The first few test cases have completely broken the habit. One member said that it just took a phone call to another fellow sufferer to stop studying and start partying. Does anyone have a cold beer?

The cook in the cafeteria asked me to return his socks. When I looked at them I found that part of one of them is missing. Any student finding the missing part should return it to the cook. This part shouldn't be hard to find, it is stained with coffee and meat loaf.

Did you give blood? That seems to be the most popular question in the union this week. Scars and jangled nerves are the marks of those who did give the precious fluid.

I was one of the first to be drained. Student nurses, a doctor one hour later, and the comments of some of the other students served to make me wish that I hadn't given blood. The head nurse asked me not to slam the blood drive too hard. I didn't plan to in the first place. They are just a bunch of drips.

RUSH HOUR

Rush hour in San Francisco couldn't be any worse than the traffic in the main hall between classes. May I suggest either painted areas to designate parking and, through traffic areas or single file talking.

HAIR MAN

Bob Clark shouldn't have had his hair cut. He could have had a better part in the play if he had long hair! After all, the name of the play is "Little Women."

QUESTION FOR THE WEEK

Should the girls in Merrill Hall wear longer dresses or should they sit more lady-like?

PANTHER SENTINEL

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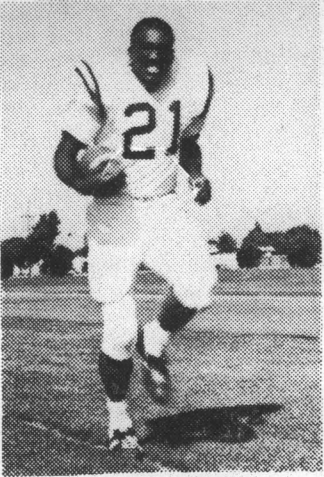
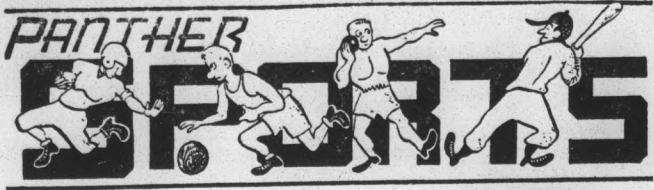
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WORTHAL BROKE UP WITH ME BECAUSE I GOT A 'D' IN SOCIAL STUDIES — HE SAID HE JUST COULDN'T GO WITH A GIRL THAT WAS SMARTER THAN HE IS."



RICH SMITH



RAY SMITH

ALL-AMERICAN HONORS TO HARTNELL'S SMITHS

Two members of Hartnell's 1966 Lettuce Bowl team have received honorable mention on the J.C. Grid All-American team. They are 215-pound offensive tackle Ray Smith, and 180-pound halfback Rich Smith.

The notice that the Smiths were chosen was followed by another Grid Wire press release that the Hartnell football team was ranked 18th in the nation. Santa Monica JC with an 8-0-1 record was first, while Panther rival Laney ranked fourth.

Ray Smith earned the title of "Lineman of the Year" for Hartnell last year as a freshman. He followed up a fine frosh season with a great year in 1966 and

was named to the all-Coast Conference team. The 6-1 P.E. major was a team leader and the club's "holler guy."

Rich Smith, the Castroville flash, was fifth in the state in rushing not counting the Sierra game in which he gained more than 137 yards. Smith had piled up 840 yards in nine games.

Rich also led the Panthers in pass receptions and scoring.

A versatile athlete, Rich is currently involved in the heat of the Coast Conference basketball race and doing quite well. Quite a speedster, Smith may also compete in track this spring.

Ray is also a track athlete having been in competition for Salinas High in the shot put event.

Wrestlers Eyeing CCL Crown, Host Cabrillo Seahawks Today

This afternoon the Hartnell matmen will play host to the Cabrillo College Seahawks. Coming off a thrilling 23-18 victory over the West Valley Vikings December 16 in their league opener, the Panther grapplers will be gunning for victory number two in league action. After the match with the Seahawks, the Panthers will be looking ahead to the upcoming Cal Poly Invitational on January 13 and 14.

A last match pin by heavy-weight Mike Cassidy gave the

Panthers their margin of victory over the West Valley Vikings December 16. Other Panthers who spearheaded the victory included Sid Portrum, 123 lbs.; Glen Chee, 130 lbs.; Joe Meza, 137 lbs.; and Robert Powell, 145 lbs. Portrum and Meza pinned their opponents, with Meza's pin coming in less than 20 seconds.

The Hartnell wrestling team record for the 1966-67 season now stands at two victories and two defeats.

INJURY BUGABOO HITS DAN

Our Golden Boy of the track—Danny Williams—found some additional honors and invitations coming his way recently.

Only trouble is . . . Danny injured one knee during the holidays while practicing. Now he is not sure when he will be able to compete again.

One honor—a request to perform in the "Devil-Take-The-Hindmost Mile" of the All-American Invitational Meet tomorrow at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Dan would have competed against some of California's top runners in an event which sees the trailing man pulled off at the end of each 160-yard lap. His injury has forced Dan to decline the invitation.

Next weekend he was slated to appear in the Athen's Invitational Meet to be held in Oakland's new municipal stadium. Outstanding athletes from California's junior colleges and freshmen from the universities and state colleges will compete. Dan hopes to be ready to run again, but neither he nor Coach Adams can tell yet.

Last month Dan was invited to attend a banquet sponsored by track coaches of northern California where he was to receive honors along with other outstanding athletes of the year. He was unable to attend.

Everyone concerned is urging Dan to take better care of himself.

Howard, Reyes Lead Panthers To Easy 86-53 Win Over Rams

Coast Conference league play got under way Wednesday night, when the Hartnell Panther basketball crew finally came alive to snap a six game losing streak. They now find themselves tied for first place with a 1-0 conference record, after demolishing visiting Gavilan Rams 86-53 at the Hartnell gymnasium.

Giant ace Gregg "Stretch" Howard (6'8") proved tough for the losing Gavilan quintet, as he poured in 20 points to lead the Panther scoring attack. Play-making guard Ernie Reyes put 13 points through the hoop to help Howard and the Panthers in the scoring department. Chuck Ingram 12, Rich Smith 12, and Corky Haddan 11, also hit for double figures.

The Panthers led from wire to

wire in registering their first victory of the season. The victory couldn't have come at a much more crucial time, since this game was the "Real McCoy."

In starting off the new year right, coach Van Winkle's Panthers looked like a brand new ball club, with big Howard and Larry Mammen sweeping the boards, Reyes stealing the ball and Corky Haddan and Charlie

Ingram also in there rebounding.

Van Winkle cleared the bench and got some outstanding performances from forward Bucky Harris, newcomer Wayne Hopper, 6'2" Richard Smith, sophomore Lou Owens, and guards Terry Cleary and Denis Bossetti.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 the Panthers will be gunning for league victory number two in a row when they travel to West Valley to face the Vikings.

REMAINING GAMES IN JANUARY

Date—	Against—	Place—
January 7	West Valley	Santa Clara
January 11	Laney	Oakland
January 14	Solano	Vallejo
January 21	Monterey	Hartnell
January 28	Menlo	Hartnell



SEVERAL CHANGES have been made in the roster of the Hartnell Panther basketball team but this was the crew that coach Ed Van Winkle greeted upon assuming his duties as head coach.

First row: Coach Van Winkle, Chuck Ingram, Rich Smith, Larry Mammen, Greg Howard, and Gary Ketcham. Second row: Denis Bossetti, Corky Haddan, Art Ackerman, Mike Finney, Bucky Harris, and Ernie Reyes.

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notes...quotes...trig
...dig...review...stew
fuss...discuss...cram
exam...wow...whew
...pause

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